

CORRECTION

The phone number in the \$5000 Noir Blanc modeling ad was incorrect, the correct number is 475-1855.

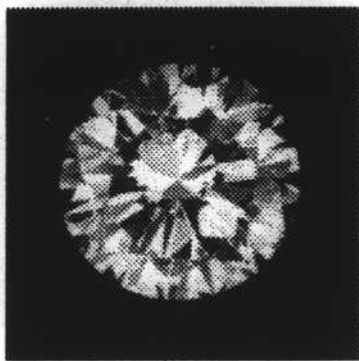


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Intro to E-Mail

- Thursday, October 12 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Bancroft Hall, 239
- Friday, October 13 11:00 - 12:30 p.m. Bancroft Hall, 239
- Friday, October 13 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Bancroft Hall, 239



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NEWS FLASH!

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See the class schedule for more details or call 1-800-858-8648.

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The University of Nebraska at Omaha is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution.



Tanna Kinnamar/DN

Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer talks to her audience before her lecture in Nebraska Union Wednesday night.

Veteran fights for liberty, justice

By Ted Taylor
Staff Reporter

Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer, a former Vietnam nurse and 23-year military veteran, wasn't sure why she was speaking in front of a capacity crowd Wednesday night in the Nebraska Union.

"I feel, knowing my medical background, I should be speaking on sleep apnea or something related," she said. "It is highly inappropriate to be talking about sexual orientation."

University Program Council in conjunction with the Gay and Lesbian Students Association sponsored

Cammermeyer's lecture to commemorate National Coming Out Day.

Cammermeyer was the highest ranking officer to challenge the military's anti-gay policy. She was discharged in 1992 after she told military officials that she was a lesbian in an application for a head nurse position in 1989.

Twenty-five months after her discharge, she was reinstated, but the justice department appealed it.

"They thought I would cause harm to the military as a whole," she said as she showed a slide of one of the

soldiers shaking her hand upon her return to the base. "Obviously that was not the case.

"After the discharge I went to a ballgame," she said. "We said the pledge of allegiance ... and liberty and justice for all, and all that. I just couldn't say the words.

"There is not liberty and justice for all."

Her words were met with earnest applause.

"The only way to have freedom and liberty for all of us is for us to continue to fight for it," she said.

Greene

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Greene now calls Washington, D.C. his home. That's where he holds the position of Summer Sports Director at Special Olympics International.

He started working with the Special Olympics in 1989 after retiring from a 20-year military career.

"My two years of ROTC at UNL turned into 20 in the service," he said.

Greene spoke enthusiastically about his position with the Special Olympics.

"It's a wonderful job — it's all about sports," Greene said. "And I'm a sports person. Working at SOI gives me a great deal of self-satisfaction and gratification every day."

Greene's Olympic ties remain strong today. He has been asked to coach his former 400-meter relay team for the 1996 Olympic games in

Atlanta.

"Oh, it's a great thrill," he said. "It's unique to be asked to come back and coach the same team you were a part of so many years ago."

Greene plans to show his medals to UNL students who hear him speak Thursday.

"Many people have seen them or talked about them," he said. "But they're worth nothing if people can't appreciate them. It's part of the sharing process."

Greene said he hoped to encourage the students he meets while he is here.

"I want to send a message to them that they are at the right school at the right time, and ask them to understand and appreciate the opportunity they have here," he said.

"I understand from my personal trial and error that the education here works."

Kemper

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It was then that Kemper met his most challenging assignment.

In the mid-80s, the media set its eyes on the rift between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, he said, where riots and hunger strikes occurred often.

A group of Catholic prisoners once held a hunger strike, he said, and about 10 of them starved to death.

The strikes also sparked riots. When children threw rocks from street corners, he said, about 40 reporters and photographers would flock to the scenes.

Kemper said he wondered how much rioting was done just for the cameras. His concern prompted ethical questions about objective coverage, he said, and he had to carefully choose pictures that would show the real situation.

Kemper transmitted the first photo for Reuters, Europe's relatively new wire service, on Jan. 1, 1985, from Hong Kong.

Kemper's photographic and editorial skills guided him through assignments with Reuters, UPI and the Associated Press.

His assignments took him to Iraq for the Persian Gulf War, to Iran for the release of American hostages, to Eastern Europe for the fall of Communism and to Tiananmen Square in China for student uprisings.

A trip through Africa was his most enjoyable experience, he said, and it

led him to a job as the UPI's African expert in Brussels, Belgium.

Through the years, Kemper learned that being able to work with people is a large part of what opens doors for journalists, he said.

"Journalism is a business with a lot of egos," he said. "The best people I have found throughout the years do not have those egos.

"They're very comfortable to work with and pleasant to be with. The people who think they know everything don't get the opportunities."

Perseverance and luck also factored into Kemper's career, he said.

"It takes an ability to see what opportunities lie ahead," he said. "When things opened up I happened to be the right person in the right place at the right time."

Kemper's assignment in Atlanta came about because of contacts he made at the Olympics in Hong Kong; Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina; Barcelona, Spain; and Seoul, Korea.

The 1996 Olympic games represent more countries than the United Nations.

"I'll be making sure these games are the best photographed of all the games," he said.

Lighting, coordination and logistical work are being arranged to make the 1996 games visually exciting, he said.

And after directing 900 photographers in Atlanta, Kemper said he planned to relax for a few months and watch over a relatively small operation — his children.

Pilot program extends NRoll access hours

By Kasey Kerber
Staff Reporter

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska announced a pilot program Wednesday night that will make NRoll more available to students next fall.

The resolution, which explains the NRoll pilot program, passed unanimously at Wednesday's meeting. It thanked the administration for extending NRoll hours from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on a temporary basis, beginning in fall 1996.

"The main problem was that some students would want to drop or add a course and their current schedule would not allow them to do so by 6:30," said Jon Scheve, ASUN academic committee chairman.

The system turns off at 6:30 p.m. because the computers need time to save information that has been gathered, Scheve said.

"We would like to have it become a 24-hour process," he said, "but it is obvious the current technology would not allow that to happen."

Also at Wednesday's meeting, senators shared their progress on tasks assigned to them by ASUN President Shawntell Hurtgen two weeks ago.

Each senator was given a specific task or issue to investigate such as making credits easier to transfer between University of Nebraska campuses.

An unexpected occurrence took place 15 minutes into the meeting when 13 students, dressed in red cloaks and wearing black sunglasses, entered the room and stood silently around the meeting table.

One red-clad woman said, "We are watching." Moments later members of the Innocents Society, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln honor society, left.